

McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 132

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1925.

PRICE TWO CENTS

"LIMITATIONS OF SCIENCE" IS SUBJECT

Philosophical Society Hears Noted Physicist

DR. EVE

Discussion Centres Largely Around Definition of a True Science

"What constitutes a true science?" was one of the many questions raised by Dr. A. S. Eve P.R.S. Thursday before a crowded meeting of the Philosophical Society in his address on "The Limitations of Science." Keen discussion following his address centred around such questions as, "What is a true science?" "Should history be considered a science?" "Psychology" and the general attitude that should be adopted towards the seeking after the ultimate Truth. Professors Caldwell and Hickson, of the department of Philosophy taking differing attitudes towards some of these debatable questions.

Dr. Eve in his opening remarks pointed out the fact that while philosophy owes much to science, and science to philosophy, few men who know philosophy can speak about science, and vice versa.

He himself, he said, would be inclined to divide philosophy into three kinds. Ideal, Critical, and Natural. Natural philosophy, the older and better name for physics, was his own subject. Ideal philosophy was summed up in the definitive of Dr. McTaggart, whose idealism postulated that nothing exists but spirit. This idea was all divorced from the scientific point of view, the utter lack of harmony giving us point of contact at all, just as two tuning forks have to be in close accord before one can resonate with the other.

One famous definitive of metaphysics is that it provides a bad reason for what everyone knows by instinct. But that, on close analysis, brings out the fact that instinct itself is very unreliable. In the same way science was built on the expectation that relative ideas would occur. The test of truth in all cases is "Does it work?" The scientist's position was very similar to that of a captain on his coring tower surrounded by his speaking trumpets and telegraphs, receiving countless messages which it was his duty to sort out and co-ordinate into a definite plan. In other words, the scientist's duty was first that of groping, and then of grouping. In building a house the first thing was to gather the materials. This was analogous to the scientist gathering his facts. Then the builder must build his house. This might be compared to the scientist gathering his facts and building up his theories. Just as any house newly built invariably needs alterations and adjustments, so any theory newly formulated needs changing, readjusting and in some cases tearing down and rebuilding. The speaker emphasized the point that the mere gathering of facts no more constitutes a science than a heap of bricks does a house.

In his definition of a science the speaker raised a point to which some exception was taken later on. The chief test for a science, he said, was its "repeatability." "The experiments must be able to be repeated and an accurate idea of what will take place be possible, in the same way that we forecast the rise of the sun in the morning by the way in which we have seen it rise in the past." Following out this line of reasoning, Dr. Eve had the opinion that psychology, psychology, and some of the divisions of biology could not strictly come under the classification of sciences, these all strike the difficulty of repeatability.

A point that aroused some discussion was whether, if from past events it is possible to prophesy future events, is it possible to reason backwards and discover what past events have been. Many people are of the opinion that it is so.

A great limitation of natural science is that it must conform with reality. This is not the case with mathematics, as it is quite possible to suppose some phenomenon, and calculate what would happen under such and such circumstances. This is not the case with a natural science, whose only criterion is "Does it work?"

DEAN LAING ENDS SERIES OF LECTURES

The Cult of the Phrygian Goddess

R. V. C. HALL

Third of Series on "Early Rivals of Christianity."

Dean Gordon Laing closed his series of lectures on "Early Rivals of Christianity," which he has been giving in The Royal Victoria College for the last week, with an address on "The Cult of the Phrygian Goddess."

The Great Mother or the Mother of the Gods, as she was variously known, was believed to be the spirit which brought about productivity of the earth. She is usually shown driving a team of lions which represents her power over the things of nature. Though originally an earth Goddess she was in time transferred from earth to heaven and became a sky Goddess.

With The Great Mother is associated the God Attis who dies and is resurrected, representing the rotation of the seasons. He too was taken to heaven with all the attributes of a saviour. He acted as mediator between men and the Great Mother; he sees that justice is done and, if convinced of the truth of the votary grants eternal life.

There is some doubt whether the Mother of the Gods or the Great Mother is really Phrygian in origin though she is usually considered so. The Phrygians, in the first place came to Asia from Europe and whether they brought her with them or whether she was a native divinity who they adopted is a moot question. Attis certainly came in very much later, in the fourth century B. C. probably.

The Greeks were the first outsiders to take up the worship of the Great Mother, about 500 B. C., but it never made any great progress among them as there were many features of the cult that repelled them. The cult came to Italy in 291 B. C. Hannibal was still wandering Italy at this time. An oracle who was consulted informed the Romans that the stranger could never be driven out of Italy until the worship of the mother of the Gods was introduced into the country. Some doubt was expressed whether the Phrygian Goddess was meant, so accordingly messengers were sent to consult the oracle at Delphi. On assurance from the latter that it really was the Phrygian Goddess who was meant, a deputation was sent to the King of Pergamum who gave up the sacred stone of the Goddess.

Great ceremony was observed in the transportation of the stone to Italy. The ship was met by the greatest man in Rome. There are several stories told of the arrival of the stone in Italy. Livy gives a straight historical account of the arrival, but Ovid tells a legendary story of considerable imagination. According to Ovid a great crowd met the ship at Ostia, as the ship was entering the Tiber it grounded and no amount of labor was sufficient to release it. While the men were endeavouring to release her a woman against whose reputation many stories were told, came to the ship.

Perhaps the greatest limitation of science is, however, the fact that you can only explain facts with known facts. This presents science from ever being able to solve the question of Ultimate Truth. There will always be one step further which is unknown.

In much scientific work one must deal with infinity. The question of space may conceivably be answered in the way that the riddles of the world were solved to our ancestors, that if one started out in a certain direction in space, one would eventually find oneself back at the starting place, coming from the opposite direction.

In closing Dr. Eve briefly discussed and James' geometrical explanation of the questions of the cycle of events, of energy and matters "However, nothing in geometry can explain the essential difference between the electron and the proton" he said.

Otto Klineberg was in the Chair, and announced that the next meeting of the club would be held next Thursday, evening at 8.15 p. m. in Strathcona Hall, the speaker of the evening to be Prof. Gertys.

PROVINCIAL MEET COMING HERE SOON

Nurmi to Run in Special Handicap Events

The Provincial Championship indoor track meet will be held at the New Forum on April 4th. Nurmi the Finnish flash will be present to perform in several of the special events, with him will be Willie Ritola his countryman and Connelly a prominent runner from this side of the water.

The programme for the evening will consist of nine major events in which the prominent runners of the province will take part. The events in which Nurmi will run will be handicaps and each man will be placed according to merit.

The events of the meet consist of: 50 yard dash, 300 yards, 600 yards, High Jump, 1 Mile relay, 5 mile walk, Special handicap events, 1 mile-for Jimmie Connelly, 1 and half mile-for Nurmi, 3 mile-for Ritola.

Any McGill men who care to run in these events will be given suitable handicaps. It will be a fine chance for any man to compete against such world famous men as will be present.

Entrants are requested to see Mr. Van Wagner on Monday at the practice at the Dri Hall on Craig St.

ries were in circulation, stepped out of the crowd, and after asking the Goddess to prove her innocence seized the anchor rope and easily pulled the ship off the sandbar. The remainder of the crowd then pulled the ship up the river almost to Rome. There a priest took the stone and washed it to the accompaniment of much yelling and pounding of tambourines. In a short time Hannibal was driven out of the country. This gave the cult a great standing with the government who granted them privilege of holding processions.

There were certain modifications in the Roman worship of the Great Mother. The religion was highly emotional and many of the rites were repellant to the Romans. During the time of the republic no Roman citizen was permitted to be a priest. Though Catullus wrote a poem in which he mentioned Attis there is no other evidence that his worship came to Rome.

One of the rites of the Cult was the Laurokolium, or baptism of blood. A large trench was dug with styss leading down into it. Over the top were placed boards with holes bored in them. The person to be baptised stood in the pit while a Bull was led onto the boards. The bull's throat was then cut and the blood poured through the holes in the boards onto the person beneath. This rite was believed to be a purification of the soul and the person so purified was said to have been "born again".

The temple of the Great Mother built in 191 B. C. The Laurokolium was on the sight now occupied by St. Peter's Basilica.

Dean Laing then showed a number of slides of the Goddess and of some of the rites observed in her worship. One slide shown was that of a small statuette of the Goddess in the McGill Museum. The slide was presented to Dean Laing by Mr. C. Morgan.

PROFESSOR GETTYS AT Y.M.C.A. SUNDAY

Prof. W. E. Gettys Ph. D. of the Social Science Dept., McGill University will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Young Men's Forum held at the Central Y. M. C. A. on Sunday next, March 29th at 4.15 p.m. Prof. Gettys will speak on "The Social Basis of Personality." The subject will be very interesting to McGill men and it is hoped that a good turnout will be on hand to hear the address.

DERAILING THE WAVE.

The brakes must not be put on too suddenly. The wave of prosperity can easily be knocked off the track.

He—"Do you know Poe's Raven?" She—"No, what's the matter with him?"—Ex.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The General Committee of the Red and White Revue of 1925 wishes to acknowledge its indebtedness to the Macdonald Tobacco Company, who furnished the Souvenir Programme and Poster Advertising; to Kennedy Taxis for Advertising carried in their cars; to Wm Notman and Son, for Photographs; and also to the many Montreal firms who so generously co-operated by using special window displays last week.

The following friends of McGill kindly loaned properties for the Red and White Revue of 1925, and to them the General Committee wishes to express its appreciation.

Northern Electric Co. Limited 814 Notre Dame Street West. J. A. Elder (Office Furniture) 300 Notre Dame Street West. Imperial Theatre Capital Theatre The Junior League Henry Morgan and Co Limited C. W. Lindsay (Pianos) 512 St. Catherine Street West. United Typewriter Co. Limited 109 Notre Dame Street West. Fraser Bros. (Auctioneers) St. James Street Mrs. Phyllis I. Cresswell (Silk Wigs) Mount Royal Hotel.

GREETINGS SENT TO NEW UNIVERSITY

McGill Sends Note to Hebrew University

IN JERUSALEM

S. C. Lamport to Represent McGill at Opening

The following official greeting has been sent by McGill University to the Council of the new Hebrew University in Jerusalem which will be opened on the first of April by Lord Balfour.

"We have learned with much satisfaction that your efforts to create a university in Jerusalem have been crowned with success, and that the institution which has come into existence as a result of your efforts is shortly to be opened.

"Your university will be the centre of culture of a race which, although the years of its existence are numbered in thousands, has only recently been re-established in nationhood. Not only is there laid upon you a responsibility to the Jews of Diaspora, to whom your university will stand as a symbol of the continuity of religious and national traditions and ideals, but you have another responsibility even more direct, that towards the new Palestinian nation, in the rebuilding of which your institution must needs play a very great part.

"It is perhaps in this national side of your work that McGill University will always feel the greatest interest, for, like your own university, McGill was established in a new country, and has been called upon to bear her full share in its progress. It is, therefore, not only with keen interest, but with a sympathy derived from the consciousness of like burdens that we shall watch your growth, and it is with the greatest sincerity that we extend to you our congratulations on your achievements and our good wishes for your future."

The greetings are being conveyed by S. C. Lamport, of New York, who will represent McGill at the opening of the new university.

CAPT. BOWIE ADDRESSES M.S.P.E. ON PLAYGROUNDS

Chief value of a super-ground is the improvement of the "moral and moral of the community," said Captain Bowie, Secretary-Superintendent of the Parks and Playgrounds Association of Montreal at a meeting of the M.S.P.E. Undergraduate Society yesterday.

Captain Bowie spoke of the play programme of various countries in Europe and Asia and of the changes which had been wrought in these countries through play activities. He then outlined the administration of the playground in Montreal and the activities carried on during the past summer. These included picnics, swimming, games, sewing and raffia work. The speaker stated that Montreal was the most backward city in North America in regard to playground accommodation.

SLIDES AND MOVIES AT TRACK MEETING

Slow Motion Snatches and Olympic Pictures Will be Shown

A meeting for those interested in track will be held in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday March 31st at 5:00 p.m. There will be moving pictures, and slow motion snatches taken at the Penn. relay Carnival will be shown to accentuate style and grace of carriage. There are to be a number of slides also which were taken at the Olympic Games last year.

It is hoped that all interested will turn out as the meet is being held at McGill next year and it is duty to do our best to make it a successful one for McGill. Plans for next year's meet will be discussed and their will probably be a few short addresses by the coaches.

OLD KING COOK CROWNED AGAIN

Large Crowd Turns Out to Celebration

Before an audience that crowded the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building to the doors the Annual King Cook celebration of the Medical students was held last night. Judging by the appreciation shown by the audience composed entirely of Meds and Pre-meds the show was a great success, proving that vulgarity is not essential to the popularity of such performances. The acting on the whole was very good while the costumes designed by Syd Pierce caused universal admiration.

The performance opened with a short prologue explaining the history and purpose of the institution, followed by a scene representing the time of James McGill himself. The two acts which succeeded featured some very creditable mimicry of certain professors.

GATHERING AT S.C.A. TOMORROW

Informal Meeting to Discuss Conference

An informal gathering of the S. C. A. will be held in the S. C. A. room at Strathcona Hall tomorrow p.m. about 4.30 p.m. for the purpose of spending a sociable hour together and talking over questions of common interest, particularly that of the conferences that are to be held during the course of the coming summer. An invitation has been extended not only to all those who have been at conferences in the past but also any who are thinking of attending one this summer or who are at all interested in the aims of the Student Movement.

"Ernie" Clarke, general secretary of the National S. C. M. will be present and as usual is expected to bring with him a wealth of news from other colleges. Wendell MacLeod and Edith Baker will both say something about the Central Conference to be held at Elgin House Muskoka, this fall. MacLeod is on the committee arranging the program and will have some interesting announcements to make regarding this year's conference. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

To-morrow afternoon's meeting, offers an opportunity for all those who are interested in the movement to meet others who have the same interest. As usual it is open to all.

THE PECULIAR ONE

Customer—"You've made two mistakes in this bill, one in your favour and one in mine."

Grocer—"In your favour? Where?"—Ex.

PEACE WHERE APPRECIATED

An English school boy rendered "Pax in bello" as "Freedom from indignation."—R.V.C.

POETICALLY SPEAKING

Large numbers of Italian eggs are being imported into this country. We trust they are not the Lays of Ancient Rome.—R.V.C.

HARSH WORDS

Over Gushing Hostess—"Such a dear man the now vicar is—so outspoken. In his sermon last Sunday he censured the Devil most severely."—R.V.C.

LA SENORA DE PALENCIA TO LECTURE

"Spanish Regional Costume" Will be Subject

ON APRIL 24th

Glowing Reports From American Universities

Professor R. M. Seigars has arranged for La Senora de Palencia to give a lecture in the R. V. C. on April 24th at 8.15 p.m. on Spanish Regional Costumes.

Madame Palencia will exhibit by models, or will wear personally, the costumes and head-dress characteristic of the different provinces of Spain, of different epochs thus revealing, in one of its manifestations, the fine artistic temper of the Spanish people and the aesthetic influence by the various races that have occupied Spain. Old Spanish laces and Embroideries will be among the exhibits and the history of the Mantilla and Spanish Shawl will be particularly dealt with.

La Senora was critic of theatre decorations and dress on the staff of "El Sol" Madrid for four years. She is now on the staff of "La Espera" of Madrid. As a contributor to foreign magazines, articles of hers have appeared from time to time in "La Vogue".

As a lecturer she has appeared in Madrid, before the Ateneo, the Centro Ibero-Americano, Centro de H. de Madrid, and Gasa del Pueblo de Madrid and in Paris has given conferences on Spanish costumes and Spanish Music under the patronage of Madame La Duchesse de Rohan.

In the United States she has made a tour of the principal Universities and Institutions, interested in Spanish Art, and has delivered lectures before them on Spanish Regional Costumes, Spanish Legends, Customs and Folklore. Everywhere she has been received enthusiastically.

As an Authoress La Senora has met with a favourable reception, among her works being "El Alma del Mino" "El Sembrador Sembro" "El Semilla".

For her efforts in promoting knowledge of Spanish culture, La Senora has received the official commendation of His Majesty the King of Spain, and of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Public Instruction.

The following excerpt from the Smith College Weekly describes La Senora's success while lecturing at that College.

Newspaper correspondent, novelist and President of the National Feminist Association of Spain, the Senora de Palencia was one of the most interesting and popular speakers who have visited the college this year. Her first lecture, was partly in the form of an exhibition of old regional costumes of Spain, beautiful and vivid garments rich with embroidery and quaint with shawl and mantilla that showed a wide range of influence and adaptation.

Senora de Palencia illustrated her lecture with these actual gowns and with slides showing Spaniards wearing their native costumes on the streets of today with a picturesqueness that made one a little glad that the standardizing touch of progress had rested so lightly on some of these old Spanish towns.

In addition to their beauty these costumes are interesting as Senora Palencia pointed out, as a revelation of the artistic tendencies of the Spanish people, their appreciation of beauty and the aesthetic influence of the various races which have occupied Spain. They are both an inspiration to artists and a means of retaining national spirit and interest. The origin changes and adaptations have taken place, traces are still clear of foreign influences—the Hebraic in the head-dress, the Arabic in the love of jewelry, the Moorish in the laces and embroideries and the influence of the Renaissance on church vestments.

Keen appreciation of her work is evident from the criticisms of the following college papers.

The following statement was made by the head of the Department of Spanish at Vassar College. "I want to tell you what a great success the Senora de Palencia's lecture to us was. It was above criticism in every respect and everyone was delighted with it and charmed with her. Her plan was excellent and she managed her time admirably—a thing often quite difficult for foreigners, especially at the first lecture given. She was a most interesting enough."—Ex.

PROF. J. P. DAY ADDRESSED CLUB DINNER

Newfoundland Club Held Banquet

AT EDINBURGH

Malcolm Lidstone Elected President for Next Year

Malcolm Lidstone of third year Arts was elected president of the Newfoundland Club for the next season at the annual banquet of the club for the members of the graduating class held at the Edinburgh last night. Others elected to positions were Francis Bowering, Brian and Quintin. The speaker of the evening was Dr. J. P. Day, of the Economics Department, and seated with him at the head of the table were Dr. Hatcher, of the Chemistry Department, Mr. F. W. Field, Senior Trade Commissioner for Newfoundland, and Mr. Jones, President of the Newfoundland Club of Montreal.

After the regular dinner was served and the toast to the King drunk, Bert Wells, the retiring president welcomed the guests. Eugene Forsey was then called upon to propose the toast to "Old McGill." In replying to this toast, Dr. Hatcher paid high tribute to the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, and drew attention to the progressive nature of McGill in the growth of her Graduate School, which is unrivalled in Canada.

Mr. Field, in proposing the toast to "Ye Ancient Colony" expressed his keen appreciation of her patriotism, the love of her sons for homeland and proclaimed for her a brilliant future development. Mr. Jones responded to this toast. The toast to the graduating class was made by Malcolm Lidstone and responded to by Reid and Bellamy.

Prof. Day, in the course of his address, urged upon those present to maintain the traditions of their homeland and to cultivate personal courage, self-reliance, and the true spirit of democracy, which he knew to be characteristic of the sons of Terra Nova. He referred to Sir Richard Whitbourne, a famous character in the history of Newfoundland. Dr. Day said that an ancestor of his, Bishop Day, of Winchester, had greatly aided Sir Richard in the publication and distribution of his book, "A Discourse on Newfoundland", and so he claimed, through his ancestors a relationship with Britain's oldest colony. In concluding, Dr. Day stated, "Such are the noble traditions you owe to your land and if your society can hand these on, it will be accomplishing a useful purpose at McGill."

After this address, the annual elections were held and the following men were elected:—

President, Malcolm Lidstone, Third Year Arts. Vice-Pres. Selby Francis, Second Year Arts. Sec. Ben Bowering, Second Year Arts. Treas. Cecil Brain, Second Year Science. Ch. Soc. Com. Jim Quintin, Second Year Arts.

The retiring executive were then thanked for its excellent work during the year.

guest to meet and our only regret was that her time with us was so short."

The head of the Spanish Department at Smith College was quoted as saying:—

"Few lecturers here, in my experience, have aroused so much enthusiasm as the Senora de Palencia's talk on Regional Costumes. Her English is admirable, and her lecture has substance as well as charm. The Saturday morning talk on Feminism was crowded, as well as the Friday evening lecture, and the audience was also highly pleased with the second lecture, although there were no slides, or other material appeals to the attention. Both the Faculty and students enjoyed her extremely."

Enlightening

Lady: "Horror! A big keg just fell on that man's head."

Gent: "Nothing at all, madam. It contained light wines."

Richard II

Richard II (to Archbishop of Canterbury): "Archie, we've received another papal bull."

Archbishop: "Holy cow!"

Salesman—"Now I'll throw in the clutch."

Bored One—"Good. I knew you'd throw in something if I waited long enough."—Ex.

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THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Telephone Uptown 4101. Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Departments.
After 10.00 p.m. and on Sundays, Uptown 2808, Editorial Department only.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1925.

MENCKEN IN ACTION.

Henry Mencken, editor of the "American Mercury," and correspondent for the "Baltimore Evening Sun," a critic who is termed by "The New Student" as "Peck's bad boy among American critics," has started a little war of his own down in Baltimore, by his scathing criticism of Johns Hopkins University. It is not the first time that Mencken has precipitated hostilities between himself and the people of his own nation, and if we cannot always concede his critical judgment to be the best we can admire his courage in the field of literary battles.

Johns Hopkins, the celebrated medical school, has tumbled far into the dust, according to Mencken's way of thinking, since the days when Gilman was President, and the faculty was composed of America's most promising young scientists. The best men have left, he says, into "a beautiful but hollow shell." After describing the type of men who once worked at the University he laments that such men, for a decade past, have been regarding Johns Hopkins "with increasing sniffishness." The type of people who now study there he describes as "morons, country schoolmarm, nascent realtors." "It (the University) has passed the hat so often of late that the rich Babbitts of the country are probably tired of hearing of it—most of this money has gone for building, not a university, but a sort of glorified Y. M. C. A. dormitory, largely peopled, I believe, by young gentlemen who will consecrate themselves, on getting their degrees, to the mortgage bond business and the development of refined suburbs."

A reporter of the "Johns Hopkins News Letter" took the article containing Mencken's criticism around to seven Johns Hopkins professors. Four of them declined to say anything on the subject. Three of them stormed, protested and bravely permitted themselves to be quoted as having said:

"Why, Mencken doesn't know any more about Johns Hopkins University than a cow does about the intricacies of music. If he would come out with some real facts we should be glad to listen to him. Mencken does not know six men in Johns Hopkins, and probably never set foot in the place." The second professor fearlessly contended that "he doesn't know what he is talking about," and the third mildly deprecated Mencken's seeming criticism of President Goodnow, who at present guides the destinies of the famous University.

ABOUT TRUTH.

A little stream trickled happily down the mountain side. Fresh and cool and pure it hurried on to the wide sea, secure in the hope of unimpeded progress. But a fallen tree, a little valley and the hands of men soon converted it into a smiling lake, which grew steadily as the water flowed in and none escaped. At first men thought it was beautiful, and loved to gaze upon its placid surface, and bathe in its cool waters, and watch its funny inhabitants glide gracefully in and out of its quiet nooks. And some of the more practical of them tried to make it work to satisfy their greed for money. After a time, however, the little lake began to lose its beauty. On its surface there began to form a coat of scum not pleasant to look upon; the fish became sluggish, and one by one died; no longer was the water clear and pure as it formerly had been, but was now brown and muddy, and stank with the odour of decaying refuse. Men shunned it, and went to bathe in distant waters. For the pool was stagnant. But it did not long remain so. Growing bigger and bigger with the constant inflow the dam could no longer hold it back, and it burst its bounds to pour in a torrent over the country-side, destroying crops and doing damage that it took years to repair. But once more the stream was free, and purged of its impurities trickled down the mountain side fresh and cool and pure in its course to the ocean.

Ever since men began to think, much of their time has been spent in what they call the search for truth. Weary hours of gazing into the immeasurable depths of heaven have yielded the astrologer the thrill of having discovered Truth; bleary-eyed from bending over his crucible and chafing dish the old alchemist is rewarded by the belief that he has found the Philosopher's Stone or the Elixir of Life; worn and emaciated the religious fanatic yet feels that to him has been revealed the secret of an infinite God. Each is convinced that his search for Truth has been successful, that upon him falls the duty of imposing on the rest of the world what is understood only by himself. Thereupon he gathers followers and forms a school. He dies, and his memory is revered, and his words collected and read with awe and wonder. At first men admire them and think them beautiful, and even try to make them work. But presently they lose their freshness and become stagnant, and men pass away from them and go somewhere else. Then comes a revulsion, and the barriers of sentiment are broken down, and men once more resume their search for Truth.

Apparently Truth is never found, but perhaps the greatest Truth of all is the search and not the finding.

HEALTH HINT.

"Take care of your teeth" says an advertisement. We have nothing but scorn for the careless person who leaves them smiling inanely in the bathroom.

Judge—"It seems to me that I have seen you before."

Prisoner—"You have, your honour. I taught your daughter singing lessons."

Judge—"Thirty years—"



NOTICES



R.V.C. Meeting In April

Sat. April 4, 2.30 p.m.

Women's Undergrad Societies and Athletic Association:—Election of McGill Women Students Society and M. W. S. A. A. officers.

Mon April 6, 1 p.m.

R. V. C. Undergrad Society:—Reading of nominations.

Tues. April 7, 4 p.m.

Delta Sigma Society—Public Speaking Contest.

Thurs. April 9, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

R. V. C. Undergrad Society:—Voting.

Thurs. April 16, 2 p.m.

Athletic Ass'n. Delta Sigma Society S. C. A. Societe Francaise, Music Club, R. V. C. Undergrad Society:—Annual Meetings.

CHESS CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Chess Club will be held Monday April 6 at 5 p.m. in the Lounge Room of the Union. Business includes election of officers for the coming year, reports of activities, etc. All members are urged to be on hand.

CHESS TEAM

The return match with the Westmount Club will be held Monday March 30, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union. The following are requested to turn out. Prof. Sack, Garelick, Lidzky, Kurner, Edel, Echenberg, H. Cohen.

S. C. A.

Attention is called to a general meeting of the S. C. A. to be held Sunday March 29th at 4.30 p.m. at Strathcona Hall, Mr. E. H. Clarke will be present at this meeting. He and some members of the society will speak in connection with the coming conference at Elgin House. A good attendance is desired.

BAND SWEATERS

Will the following men who ordered Band Sweaters please call and receive same at the Students' Council Office from G. H. Fletcher, G. A. Grier, C. Stenowald, D. Rothschild, and S. Berlin.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Association on Thursday April 2nd at 5 p.m. in the Union. The Presidents of the various clubs for the past session are asked to bring their reports and financial statements. The incoming Presidents are also invited to attend.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE AND CERCLE

There will be a joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise on March 30 at 8.15 in the R. V. C. Common Room. The programme will consist of French crossword puzzles, playlets and songs. There will be dancing and refreshments.

FOUND

Ladies Purse at Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday night. Call Up. 9111.

LOST

Saturday at Cabaret—pair of two buckle overshoes, initials E. W. on inside. Please Return to Union Porter.

FOUND

Lady's Brooch at the Mount Royal Grill, last Saturday night. Apply at Union Tuck Shop.

COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY

Students who wish to submit poems for possible inclusion in this year's College Anthology (The Poets of the Future, volume 8) are requested to send their contributions not later than May 15, to Dr. Henry T. Schnitzler, the Stratford Co. 234-240 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

LOST

A 10 cm. slide-rule left last Friday in Lab. B. Chemistry Bldg. Finder please leave with Mr. Oakley, Janitor Chem. Bldg.

B. W. WALL

MCGILL MUSIC CLUB

The McGill Music Club will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, April 2nd at the home of Mr. Murray E. Williams, 44 Trafalgar Avenue, Westmount. A piano recital will follow the election of officers. All members are urged to be present.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society will be held in the New Medical Building Monday evening March 30.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. L. McDougall, Chairman of the Harbour Commission, and the meeting will be open to all faculties. Subject to be announced later.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday April 7. Please note change of day. The meeting will take the form of a public speaking contest. Remember that it will be on Tuesday April 7.

LOST

A swan fountain pen was left on one of the tables in the library. Will the finder kindly leave it with the janitor of the Arts Building.

AND OBLIGE

LOST

A fraternity pin having a double row of six rubies crossed by four pearls.

Find please call Up. 7557

LOST

A Waterman fountain-pen with gold band. Finder please return to Porter at Union.

LOST

White silk scarf lost at the Union. Finder notify A. R. Walters, Plat. 7556.

NOTICE

Will the players who received Block "M" certificates last year please bring them to the Athletic Manager's office as soon as possible, in order that their new awards may be filled in.

LOST

On the Campus or in the Redpath library a dark colored fountain pen. Finder please return it to Miss Zalzman or leave it with the porter of the Arts Building.

LOST

A pair of spectacles.—Part ear-piece broken off. Finder kindly hand in to porter of Union.

R. V. C. Gym. Dem.

All those taking part in the Gym Demonstration are requested to reserve the date of Saturday March 28 and Thursday, April 2.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. sharp a general practice will be held in the Convocation Hall, R. V. C. (where the Demonstration is to take place).

On Thursday at 2 p.m. the Friday, dancing classes and fencing classes will have a practice.

Watch the notice board carefully as the list of events for each day will be posted.

INDOOR TRACK

Practices Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 5:30 at the Craig Street Drill Hall.

LOST

In the optics lab of the Physics Building on Tuesday, 17 March, a slide-rule, in black card-board case. Finder please return to Janitor, Physics building.

LOST

A fountain pen between the R. V. C. and the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Building or porter of R. V. C. H. GILMAN

BOXING CLASS

A boxing class for beginners is being held at Molson Hall Tuesday and Thursday, at 6 p.m. This class is open to all students in the University, but first and second year students are especially requested to attend.

LOST

A ring of keys, near Arts or Physics buildings. Finder please return to "Bill," Arts Building.

LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Mr. Vernot will conduct a life saving class at the K. of C. natorium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Attendance will be taken.

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES

The joint meeting of all the women's Undergraduate societies and the Athletic Association, for the purpose of electing the officers of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association and of the McGill Women Students' Society for the year 1925-26 will be held on Saturday April 4 at 2.30 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room.

The following officers must be elected by ballot at this meeting:—Pres. M. W. S. S.; Pres. M. W. S. A. A.; General Secretary-Treasurer—an undergraduate in any faculty.

Women Undergraduate Societies Vice-President M. W. S. A. A. A member of the M. S. P. E. Vice-President M. W. S. A. A.—an undergraduate in any faculty other than the M. S. P. E.

As this meeting is exceedingly important everyone is urged to be present.

INDOOR SOCCER

Practices in Soccer for those interested will be held at Molson Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5:15 p.m. Soccer is booming at McGill, so turn out.

HAY FINLAY
Coach

LOST

Pon-knife left in Daily Office last Friday Night. Return to L. Schwarz, Arts '27.

TRACK CLUB

There will be a meeting in the Union Ball Room on Tuesday Mar. 31st at 5:00 o'clock. All interested in track work are invited to attend.

GRADUATING YEARS ATTENTION! Each final year must have three representatives to the committee of Graduation Exercises.

An organization meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Union Tuesday afternoon, March 31st, at 5:00 p.m.

W. S. BUTLER,
Convener.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate A and B and Junior must hand in all equipment immediately.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

The Province of Quebec Fencing Championship will be held on Saturday April 4th at 2.30 p.m. in the Catholic High School Gym. All men from McGill who wish to enter are asked to communicate with H. Kneel, Com. 11 as soon as possible or Poirier 5448P or Main 0272.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The last regular meeting of the society will be held in the New Medical Building on Tuesday 31st at 8:00 p.m. An excellent speaker has been promised for the evening; namely Dr. R. L. Stehle who will address the meeting on "Physiological Standardization."

Business:—Election of Officers for next year

—Arrangements for Banquet.
—Presidents Report.

L. SHERWIN
Secretary

C. O. T. C. DINNER

The McGill Contingent C. O. T. C. Annual Dinner will be held in the Mount Royal Hotel and not in the McGill Union as originally notified. The Date and Time are as before 7.00 p.m. on Wednesday April 1st. All ranks should be present and should apply to the Adjutant, Registrar's Office, for tickets, which are free.

NOTICE

A general meeting of the McGill Winter Outing Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5 p.m. sharp on Mon. Mar 30. General business and election of officers. Good attendance of members is desired.

Continued on Page 4

"Be Wise"



Live to Learn
and
Learn to Live

Smoke

White Owl CIGARS

For Quality and Value

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McGill Contingent C. O. T. C. Annual Dinner

will be held in the

Mount Royal Hotel
and NOT

in the McGill Union as originally notified

The date and time are as before

7.00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

All ranks should be present and should apply to the Adjutant, registrar's office, for tickets, which are free of charge.

DRESS:—Officers - Service uniform; Cadets - Mufti

THE RITZ CARLTON HOTEL

TEA DANSANT

Every Saturday—4.30 to 6.15 p.m.

Adney's Dance Orchestra

LADIES SPECIAL CLUB LUNCH

Every Thursday

Special Rates for Private Dance Parties, Banquets, Weddings and Concerts

Always at Your Service

We are constantly on the alert for ways and means to improve service and to that end we are submitting a plan by means of which you may derive still greater benefit from the Cafeteria. This plan will be found briefly outlined elsewhere in this issue. We commend it to you and request that you give the matter your careful consideration.

Below you will find

The Coupon

Please leave at the Tuck Shop.

Dear Pierre—

I am in favor of the establishment of your monthly flat rate plan for next year.

Name _____

Address _____

Pierre

Modern Tendency Of College Life

(contributed)

One reads a great deal these days about American College life. It is rarely possible to turn over the pages of a current periodical without finding something on this subject, treated under many headings, approached from many unexpected view points. The subjects invariably centre upon university students, because they are representative of the American youth of to-day, of the men and women of tomorrow, and because their actions fairly reveal the tendencies of this vast continent. It is interesting to review several questions and attitudes upon this subject.

Many writers feel that the universities fail to satisfy the requirements of a sound education. Roughly they define such an education to be something that fits young men and women with a sense of honour, a sense of proportion, good citizenship and the faculty to draw out what is good in past history and our civilization with which they may construct a better order. To fulfil such requirements would be little short of ideal. Not only are the present systems in colleges inadequate both from a standpoint of time and studies, but also the students are hindered by manifold diversions, such as too many activities, lures of the big cities, useless indoor pastimes and so on. One writer in the Saturday Evening Post figured it out that at Harvard a four year Arts course boiled down to twenty one months when vacations, Sundays and half holidays were taken into consideration.

Assuring that the average student works consistently during this lapse of time, it is difficult to understand how he can graduate with any sort of an education. During a college term a year, he is crammed full of facts and principles which he very soon and deliberately forgets once through college. Of course, this is generally the fault of the man himself. Yet even so, if he done his best, he comes out of the mill with the same stamp of similarity as thousands of other men.

From abroad the usual criticism cast at American education is that it fails to develop individuality and thoroughness. This may be true. To Europe, however, they are not faced with the problems of a new nation—a new world—and a large one at that. The American deal of encouraging higher education for all is a noble one. Again we are attacked for lack of reverence and respect to our elders and to traditions. In inference of this attack, several writers think in many cases that both elders and tradition are wrong, that the one lacks understanding of youth, the other, inadaptability to

modern necessities. Traditions must change and must be made. In the course of time we shall develop both reverence and an appreciation of the worth in that what which came before us.

As regards college sports and activities, they present a serious problem. No one denies the benefits and necessities of each. Yet both are badly abused. They are cutting into the time and objects of every student. Many students do not seem capable of choosing the right ones and a sufficient number for their own needs.

This is a lamentable fact. If the student cannot choose for himself, the faculty must do it for him. This, however, would be placing very little confidence in the ability of each and every man. To let a man do his own choosing is certainly part of his training. He should, however, be more forcibly shown the scope and pit-falls of university life when a freshman.

With the many benefits that the environment of a city gives to a university, there are also an equal number of most undesirable features. The accompanying craze for excitement is inevitable. There again it is best for the student to deal with these problems himself. The man who avoids these tendencies through regulations is little better off with his enforced confinements; the man who avoids them for himself is infinitely better off. He is the man, after all, that the college is trying to encourage.

As has been said the apparent lack of respect of youth for parent is much deprecated. Undoubtedly the parent is often living the past, and is unable to comprehend the present. Nevertheless it does seem pitiable that we have no more dignity and bearing about us. However, certain tendencies and propensities are inevitable. No direct measures of control can ever divert or stop them. By fostering the simple principles of honour and sportsmanship, the university can fortunately do more to re-direct these objectionable features than anything else an earth.

In past times home training has done much to develop citizenship. Unless the parent can keep pace with the times by setting the example, this feature will be lost. Heredity still continues and will continue to play its important part, but to-day the universities, in large measure, have the responsibility of good citizenship. Individuality which breeds creativeness and sense of proportion which breeds responsible citizens can only be the fruits of personal effort, subjected to comprehensive and sound education.

Suggested Improvements In Service At Union

(Contributed)

With an increased patronage during the past year has come the introduction of improved methods to facilitate service in the Union Cafeteria. The management has attempted to give the utmost possible in service, at the least possible cost to patrons, but cafeteria service has undoubtedly its disadvantages as those who have been in the line-ups will testify.

Therefore a monthly flat rate for next year is being advocated as a means of establishing a more satisfactory service. The plan is that the patron would pay \$25.00 a month in return for which he would enjoy waiters service in the grill room. It would give him regulated meals and a regulated budget, with food of cafeteria quality at decreased prices. There would be three meals a day served, Monday to Saturday inclusive.

This plan is being submitted for the approbation of the students. In order that it can be put into effect, it is necessary for the management to be assured of at least one hundred patrons, and for this reason, every one who is in favour of the innovation is asked to sign the coupon below, and hand it in to the Portier at the Tuck Shop. The coupon is there, not to bind the student in any way, but to give him an opportunity of expressing his approval, and thus to help the management to a position of certainty, from which they can be sure of either the success or failure of the plan.

Of course the cafeteria also would run daily from say 11 a. m. to 7.30 p. m. to allow for those who would be unable to take advantage of the new condition. To them service would be given of the usual quality at customary prices. They would not of course enjoy the advantages of the \$25.00 rate.

It is considered that the proposed innovation would be of particular benefit to the student working his way through college, who has to be assured of getting service for his money, and wishes to have an assured budget. Seven months at \$25.00 makes \$175.00 for the year, and for that he is certain of obtaining the best in food and service.

Regarding the scheme, Pierre says, "The reasons I propose a flat rate

of twenty-five dollars a month are:—

First. It means regulated economy for the student.

Second. It guarantees the cafeteria a certain revenue.

Third. It relieves the congestion at one o'clock in the cafeteria.

Fourth. The meals will be served by waitresses and we will try out platter service.

Fifth. It will bring the college spirit back. The greatest college spirit is in universities with dormitories.

Sixth. By feeding one hundred and twenty on this plan it will give the cafeteria a chance to take on new patrons.

Outlining the benefits derived from the plan, Pierre divided them into two classes, those benefiting the student, those benefiting the Union. For the student the plan would mean three meals a day, money saved, quicker service, waitress service (platter service), pleasing variety. For the Union the plan would mean guaranteed income; stability; and relief of noon-time congestion.

Following is a tentative selection of prospective menus.

BREAKFAST

Monday:—prunes or marmalade; hot or cold cereal; one egg and bacon or griddle cakes; toast; coffee, tea, milk.

Tuesday:—orange or jam; cereal; griddle cakes or sausage; muffins; coffee, tea, milk.

Wednesday:—figs or marmalade; cereal; scrambled eggs or griddle cakes; toast; coffee, tea, milk.

Thursday:—grape-fruit or marmalade; cereal; one egg and ham or griddle cakes; toast; coffee, tea, milk.

Friday:—prunes or jam; cereal; smoked finnan haddock or corned beef hash; muffins; coffee, tea, milk.

Saturday:—orange or figs; cereal; griddle cakes or omelette; toast; coffee, tea, milk.

LUNCHEON

Monday:—Cream of Tomato soup; roast ham or short ribs of beef; green peas or cabbage and potatoes; apple or raisin pie; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Tuesday:—Vealable soup; roast beef or pork chops; creamed carrots or mashed turnips and potatoes; ice cream or cake; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Wednesday:—Puree Mongole; fried

CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—Allow me through the medium of your paper to thank my supporters in the recent Science elections, and to assure all that I will endeavour to co-operate with the incoming executive in the best interests of our faculty.

Sincerely,

B. R. BURLAND

The Editor,

McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—I hope that it is not too late for me to congratulate Mr. Luckworth on his success last Wednesday.

May I also thank all those who were so kind as to support me.

Yours Gratefully

LAWRENCE HART,

Arts '27

THE HAIR-RAISING RAVEN

Once upon a midnight dreary, while Q—pondered, weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore,

While he mused Grecian temples, suddenly his Hellene senses
Were startled into frenzies—frenzies never felt before—
But the mystic sound of tapping, tapping at his study door,
Like he never heard before.

Ah, it hindered his translating, so that he began berating
Whosoever it was that tapped while he pondered o'er Greek lore.
Then he quickly fell a-cursing of the rapping never ceasing
While with anger still increasing he strode to his study door,
And with passion ne'er decreasing, flung it open to explore:
Darkness there and nothing more.

So he slammed the door with curses, like a villain who rehearses,
And determined to have vengeance on the wretch who rapped the door.
Then, with seething indignation, he resumed his Greek translation,
Till with more determination there began the tap once more—
That exasperating tapping, something louder than before.
Q—could study Greek no more!

So he o'ped the window swiftly; when, to his surprise, most d'lectly,
In there stepped a saintly raven of the saintly days of yore.
Not the least obsequious made he; not a moment stopped or stayed he;
But, with mien of lord or lady, he the Greek friend did ignore.

And upon a bust of Plato perched above the study door:
Perched, and sat, and nothing more.

Now this ebony bird in flitting past the Greek friend—still a-muttering—
Brushed his pallid upper lip as 'neath his nostrils it did soar.
Yes, that pitchy bird in flying past his lip—there's no denying—
Which was white as bones a-drying and a-bleaching on the shore,
And no doubt there's magic in it, but the lip—'twas white before—
Is now tinged for ever more.

haddock or hamburger steak; lima beans or beets and potatoes; pudding or prunes; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Tuesday:—Consomme Julienne, shepherd's pie or corned beef and cabbage; green peas or turnips and potatoes; jelly with cream or fruit salad; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Friday:—Puree pea soup fried haddock or boiled eggs with potato salad; corn or white beans and potato salad; corn or white beans and potatoes; ice cream or cake; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Saturday:—Cream of Celery Soup; roast pork or roast veal; cabbage or creamed carrots and potatoes, pudding or creme brulee; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Monday:—soup; rump steak or boiled egg and salad; peas, french fried potatoes; ice cream or apple pie; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Tuesday:—soup; pork chops or curried lamb; creamed carrots, baked brown potatoes; jelly and cream or pastry; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Wednesday:—Soup; Lamb chops or pork sausages; creamed corn, boiled potatoes; ice cream or fruit salad; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Thursday:—Soup; roast beef or corned beef hash; creamed spinach, French fried potatoes; pie or pudding coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Friday:—Soup scrambled eggs; or fish cakes; Mashed turnips hashed brown potatoes; pastry or jelly and cream; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

Saturday:—Soup; veal outlets or cold ham with salad; beet baked potatoes; ice cream, or pastry; coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk.

KAMPUS KARAKTERS



Willard Crocker

Quincy Mass, was the scene of much rejoicing 26 years ago when Willard Crocker first graced this globe with a cry of glee. Although nothing definite has been learned of his early days, yet it is suspected by the most suspicious that ever from early days he handled a wicked racket. It is rumoured that the racket he made when he first perceived a tennis ball was the same one that he used to battle himself to success again and again.

Having gained permission to put B.A. after his name, from Tufts College in the neighbourhood of 1919 he entered McGill in 1920 in the Faculty of Medicine, but changed his mind and is at present chasing the elusive M.A. in English.

Willard's Tennis success report looks like John D. Rockefeller's income tax return sheet. He opened his line of victories with the Intercollegiate Single's Championship in 1920. From then on his record embraced several events per annum. In 1922 he again won the Intercollegiate Singles to say nothing of the Canadian Indoor Singles and Doubles.

In 1923 he captured a position on the Canadian Davis Cup team, won the Canadian Indoor Singles and the outdoor Doubles. He also led the field in the Ontario Singles and Doubles and the Quebec Singles and Doubles.

In 1924 he again played for Canada on the Davis Cup team besides winning Quebec Singles and Doubles, and Canadian Indoor Doubles.

As 1925 season has not yet arrived it would be impossible to count his successes, but there is little doubt that he will be right with the leaders again.

Besides wielding a somewhat tricky racket Willard also massages a mean ivory keyboard and may be seen holding down the footstool position in Cliff Menzies Collegians.

Then before a mirror turning, all his soul within him burning,
Our Greek friend perceived the shadow that his upper lip now wore.
Now, from touch of jet-black raven, did his lip appear unshaven—
He could even feel fluff waving where it never waved before,
From the black and magic wing-touch of the bird above the door—
Perched on Plato, o'er the door.

Thus we see the bird beguiling this Greek student into smiling,
By the wonder of implanting down, where down ne'er grew before;
For we cannot help agreeing that no living human being
Ever yet was blessed with seeing what his upper lip now wore—
A suggestion of a shadow of dark fluffly down it bore—
Simply this and nothing more.

But the youth was filled with fearing of his fluff a-disappearing,
For 'twas something he had pined for many weary years before.
So he started into pleading with the raven not unheeding,
As to whether, by good feeding, he could keep the fluff he wore.
"Oh, inform me, magic raven, may I keep it evermore?"
Quoth the raven, "Evermore."
—McMaster U.

Flags and bunting lined the village street and adopted the few shops for it was the day of the annual horse show. Vehicles of all kinds and descriptions had rattled over the uneven cobbles ever since the break of day, on their way to the great event, held in a large field just outside the village itself.

Suddenly the streets echoed to the bumpings, rattlings, and groanings of an ancient car that was evidently in a state of positive decay. This contraption lumbered painfully up to the entrance gate. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for cars, called out: "Five shillings for that car!"

The owner looked up with a tired mile of relief on his face, and bringing his palpitating mass of machinery to a jerking halt, he replied in happy ones: "Here you are, my man; take it!"

Spring Is Here!

It is the paramount thought of the day.

Also, it is the paramount evil of the semester.

And, worse than that, we haven't a single idea. Spring is here. We feel exactly like you do. We don't want to write editorials—the yawning space that we have to fill below is horribly appalling—We don't want to write essays on Spring, such as this will ultimately turn out to be; we don't want to walk in the hills; nor do we want to walk down town to buy cigarettes, stamps, malts, neckties, or even things to eat; we don't want to do a blessed thing, in fact.

On days such as these sensible people should be found within darkened rooms, surrounded by silken cushions and fanned with glistening peacock feathers by stolid Nubian slaves. Sweet and occult incense should be wafted to the nostrils, and from somewhere should come the plashing of infinitely cooled fountains and dreamy notes from viol, bassinet and lute should float in upon one's serenity; the musicians must not strum instruments too heavily, but rather, the notes should fall upon one's ears with the softness and sweetness of a cloud kissing a mountain top. Possibly, if one were inclined, dark-eyed damsels in airy vells could dreamily dance, while a blackamoor at one's side could feed one dainty bits from an Arabian Night's platter of goodness.

That's the kind of days we are having, not days for study or mere earthly cares. Well may we rue the day that man was condemned to work when father Adam and mother Eve were asked to vacate the Garden of Eden (which they say was located in Southern Nevada). They didn't know what a snap they had, those two; they hadn't gone through the pangs of Spring fever, fortunate souls. Adam didn't know how to take care of such an easy job as merely living in Eden; and the old lady, as usual, couldn't take orders. Alackaday.

Spring has sprung upon us. It is responsible for most of the worst poetry in the world; for the most idiotic kind of love affairs; or a great many clench notices, which came out last week; and, saddest of all, things like this. But—well, Spring is here!

—Sagebrush

The declaration of a contemporary that "With the Earl of Oxford in the House of Lords the Liberal Party is saved from immediate extinction," recalls the story of the doctor who met his former charity after a lapse of many years and asked after her family. "I've reason to be proud of them all," declared the matron. "John, 's a sergeant now and Fred 's works for the Gas Company, and Jane and Elizabeth both married well, and little Johnny, 's at the Royal College of Surgeons." "Is that so?" replied the doctor, interested. "What is he—a janitor?" "Lor' bless yer no!" came the astonishing reply. "E's in a bottle on the shelf."

—Es.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STS. MONTREAL

Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., will preach next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
At the evening service, Dr. Roberts will continue the course of Lenten Sermons on: "THE CONQUEST OF LIFE"
March 29—"Private and Public"
April 5—"Work and Play"
April 12—"Festal Te Deum," Stanford, "The Pilgrims," Leslie, Solo, "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley," Handel, "Hissed be the Lord," Elgar; Solo, "O Rest in the Lord," Mendelssohn.
Bryceon Trehan—Organist and Choir-director.
The Evening Service will be broadcast by the Northern Electric Company, Station CHYC.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

Drummond Street (Congregational) Near Sherbrooke St.
Rev. J. W. G. Ward, Minister.
Morning at 11 o'clock Evening at 7.30 o'clock
Evening Subject:—"A Vital Question for the Times."
The Argonaut Men's Bible Class at 3 p.m.
Lay Associate Organist and Musical Director
A. R. Grafton Harold Eustace Key.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. G. A. McIntosh, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m. The Cross Bearers.
7.30 p.m. The Witness of Exports as to the Christian Life.
7 to 7.30 p.m. Musical Service.
The Montreal Little Symphony Orchestra
Mr. J. J. Gagnier, Conductor.
Students welcome at these services.

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 McGill College Avenue
Just above St. Catherine Street.

The Trip Abroad



This is the year of years for travel abroad. Wembley again will draw its throngs, while Holy Year turns many feet to Rome.

Foreign travel demands especially fine luggage—luggage that will stand up and look well under rough usage—in short, luggage of the sound quality to be found at Birks.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS, LIMITED

DIAMOND MERCHANTS PHILLIPS SQUARE

ELECTIONS

Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Monday, March 30, from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. The following offices are to be balloted for.

Two Representatives for the Athletic Board
President of the Canadian Club
Cheer Leader

Candidates are as follows:—

Athletic Board

Gorrie, Graeme Y.

Philpott, Newell W.

Puddicombe, Geo. B.

Canadian Club

Morris, A.L.

Spector, Jack

Cheer Leader

Cameron, Jack

Carney, Don.

Duckworth, Jack

Dunne, F. S.

NOTICES

(Continued from page Two)

C. O. T. C.
Special Order

by
Lt. Col. R. R. Thompson M.C. Com-
manding McGill C. O. T. C.
The following Cadets only will
parade at the Riding School at 2:50
p.m., Sat. Mar. 28th.

Cpt. Scadding
Cpt. Snow
L-Cpl. Elliott
L-Cpl. Moodie
L-Cpl. Couper
L-Cpl. Denny
Cpl. Coppin
Cdt. Gillen
Cdt. Harkness
Cpl. Herbert (Int.)
Dress—Drill Order with Service
Caps.

Sgt. J. W. JEAKINS
Major and Adj.

27-3-25

HOCKEY CLUB MEETING

The Annual Meeting of The Hockey
Club will be held in the Union on
Monday at 5 p.m. for the purpose of
reading reports and the election of
next years captain and managers.

This years senior intermediate and
junior players attend.
Any men who have left private
hockey outfits with the club material
should also take this last opportunity
of claiming it.

H. A. QUACKENBUSH
Mgr.

LECTURE BY DR. BLAND

Rev. Salam B and D. D. of Toronto
will be the speaker at an open meeting
of the Wesleyan Theological Society
on Monday March 30th at 6:30 p.m.
The subject will be "The Christianity
of Jesus and the Christianity of Paul".
The lecture is open to students of all
faculties.

Whyte's Hams and Bacon

Are mild cured. Their delicious
flavour will please your trade.

Also house of quality for Eggs,
Butter, Cheese, Lard, Honey and
Maple Products.

Phone Main 7304-7305-7556.
33-35-37 William Street
MONTREAL.

HIS MAJESTY'S

ONE WEEK COMMENCING
MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 30

Mail Orders Now Sent Late Thursday

World-Famous
GREENWICH VILLAGE
FOLLIES

Company of 90 With
DAPHNE POLIARD

PRICES—Nights: Entire Lower Floor,
\$3.50; Balcony, \$2.00; \$2.50; \$3.00; Gal-
lery, \$1.00. Wed. Mat.: Lower Floor,
\$2.00; Balcony, \$1.50; \$2.00; Gallery,
\$1.00. Sat. Mat.: Lower Floor, \$2.50;
Balcony, \$1.50; \$2.00; Gallery, \$1.00.

LOEW'S

CONTINUOUS
TO 11

LON CHANEY

In His Masterful Role will thrill
you more than ever before in—

The MONSTER

6 BIG ACTS OF
VAUDEVILLE 6

IMPERIAL

Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville
Acts and Photoplays.

Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c
Evenings, 7 to 11—45c.—60c.

VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30—8:30

Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—

Evening prices all day
Vaudeville at 2:30 5:30 and 8:30

G. W. BITHELL, 773 St. Lawrence Blvd.

Phones LANGASTER 6747—6826.
Sporting Goods, Trunks, Leather Bags, Purses.
Special Prices to Students.

WE HOPE YOU LIKE YOUR CLASS PHOTO!

Order Your Copy NOW From The
Annual Board.—

STREET PHOTO SUPPLY CO.

Plat. 6880

2117 Bleury St.

Hockey Equipment

All Hockey Equipment issued by
the Athletic Board must posi-
tively be turned into Maj. Forbes'
Office before Sat. March 28th.
Please treat this as URGENT.

H. A. Quackenbush, Mgr.

BASEBALL

The McGill Reds will play Mac-
donald College this afternoon. Will
the following please be at Bonaventure
Station at 1:20 p.m.:— Little, W.
Consiglio, Scott, Cameron, Morrell,
Purde and Kentch Zebe Gamble will
accompany the team as umpire.

If any of the above are unable to
go please notify M. Milne at Plateau
3398 before 1 o'clock.

The return train leaves St. Anne's
at 5 o'clock arriving back to Montreal
before 6 p.m.

NOTICE

Province of Quebec Wrestling
Championships, March 31st and April
1st, 1925 at 8:15 p.m.
Apply to Athletic Manager for Entry
Blanks.

LOST

Royal Bank Pocket Book—cards
and sum of money. Please notify
Harry Porter Engineering Building.

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATES
SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the offices of Pres-
ident and Secretary Treasurer of the
Dental Undergraduates Society, will
be received by the Secretary as late as
Saturday 4th, April. The date of
election has been set for Wednesday,
8th April 1925. The President is elect-
ed from incoming Fourth Year, the
Vice President from the incoming
Third Year and the Secretary may be
elected from any of the incoming
Fourth Third and Second years.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabae-
an Study Group will be held to-morrow
evening at 8:15 at the home of B.
Cohen, 446 Wilson Ave., N.D.G. A.
Benjamin B. Sc. and Ed. Arts 27
will introduce the topic of the evening
"The Jewish Religion of To-day and
To-morrow."

SOCIETE FRANCAISE AND
CERCLE

There will be a joint meeting of the
Societe Francaise and the Cercle
Francaise on March 30 at 8:15 sharp in
the R. V. C. Common Room. Every-
one is requested to be on time as the
programme will have to be concluded
at 11:15. The programme will con-
sist of French cross-word puzzles,
plays and songs. There will be
dancing and refreshments.

ARTS '25 ATTENTION!

A meeting will be held on Wednes-
day April 1st at 1:00 p.m. at which Mr.
Geo. C. MacDonald of the Graduates
Society will speak.

Teacher: "What if you should break
one of the Ten Commandments?"
Johnny: "There'd be nine left."

—Ex.

Rev. Fozzie: "Dear me, I've missed
it again. What shall I take next?"
Caddie: "Ow about a bit of silent
prayer? We seem to have tried every-
thing else."

—Ex.

A farmer, continually having fruit
stolen from his orchard, one day re-
marked—"Dra! them boys. They're
stealing my apples again. The more
I have the more they take. In fact,
if I have many more I'll have none at
all."

—Ex.

The carriage was crowded and the
young man opened the door and ask-
ed: "Is this Noah's Ark full?"

"Yes," was the reply from the man
in the corner, "we're all here except
the ass; come in."

—Ex.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

SPECIAL ORDERS

Reserve Officers' Cup.

The final competition of the four-
teen best shots took place on Thurs-
day, 26th March at Craig Street Ar-
moury. The result was as follows:

Lieut. D. Mac Rae, Bn Sgt Major
K. Reid, 40 (Highest Score Possible)

Each to retain silver replica and
to have names inscribed on cup.

Coy Q.M.S. K.M. Pate 38 Spoon

Cadet J. Pope 36 Spoon

Lieut. Col. R.R. Thompson M.C.

Coy Q.M.S. A.C. Yerxa 35 Spoon

Lieut. R. Dawson 34 Spoon

Cpl. W. H. Moore 34 Spoon

Bn J.M.S. Manville 33 Spoon

Lieut. H. D. Pennel 32 Spoon

Cpl. C.H. Herbert 32 Spoon

Annual Dinner:

This will take place in the Mount
Royal Hotel and not in the Union
as originally announced. The date
and time will be as before, 7 p.m.
on Wednesday, 1st April. All cadets
possible should come and should ap-
ply at once to Adjutant, Registrar's
Office, for tickets, for which there
is no charge.

Dress: Officers, Uniform Other Ranks
Muff.

J. W. JEAKINS

27th March, 1925. Major, Adjutant.

DR. SALEM BLAND TO
ADDRESS WESLEYANS

An open meeting of the Wesleyan
Theological Society will be held on
Monday March 30th at 6:30 p.m. The
feature of the meeting is to be an
address by the Rev. Salem Bland D.
of Toronto who will speak on the
subject, "The Christianity of Jesus and
the Christianity of Paul".

Dr. Bland has long been known as
a clear and courageous thinker who
presents his ideas in a most illuminat-
ing and refreshing manner, so that his
visit next Monday is anticipated with
a great deal of interest.

The meeting will be held in Wesleyan
College and students of all Colleges
and Faculties are invited to attend.

Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

April 1st
C. O. T. C. dinner
Arts '25 Meeting

April 2
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

April 3
R. V. C. gym dem.
Music Association Annual Meeting.

April 4
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

April 6
Chess Club Annual Meeting.

April 7
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

April 8
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

April 9
R. V. C. gym dem.
Music Association Annual Meeting.

April 10
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

April 11
Chess Club Annual Meeting.

April 12
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

April 13
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

April 14
R. V. C. gym dem.
Music Association Annual Meeting.

April 15
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

April 16
Chess Club Annual Meeting.

April 17
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

April 18
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

April 19
R. V. C. gym dem.
Music Association Annual Meeting.

April 20
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

April 21
Chess Club Annual Meeting.

April 22
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

April 23
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

April 24
R. V. C. gym dem.
Music Association Annual Meeting.

April 25
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

April 26
Chess Club Annual Meeting.

April 27
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

April 28
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

April 29
R. V. C. gym dem.
Music Association Annual Meeting.

April 30
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

May 1
Chess Club Annual Meeting.

May 2
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

May 3
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

May 4
R. V. C. gym dem.
Music Association Annual Meeting.

May 5
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

May 6
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Chess Club Annual Meeting.

May 17
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

May 18
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

May 19
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Music Association Annual Meeting.

May 20
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

May 21
Chess Club Annual Meeting.

May 22
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

May 23
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

May 24
R. V. C. gym dem.
Music Association Annual Meeting.

May 25
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

May 26
Chess Club Annual Meeting.

May 27
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

May 28
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

May 29
R. V. C. gym dem.
Music Association Annual Meeting.

May 30
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

May 31
Chess Club Annual Meeting.

June 1
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

June 2
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

June 3
R. V. C. gym dem.
Music Association Annual Meeting.

June 4
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

June 5
Chess Club Annual Meeting.

June 6
Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

June 7
Practice for Gym. Demonstration

June 8
R. V. C. gym dem.
Music Association Annual Meeting.

June 9
Election of officers for M. W. S. S.
and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

What's On

TO-DAY

1:20—Baseball Team at Bonaventure
Station.

2:00—R. V. C. Gym Dem. practice

2:50—C. O. T. C. Parade

COMING

March 29

Music Club Musicals

S.C.A. General Meeting.

Maccabaeon Study Groups.

March 30

Societe Francaise joint meeting with
Circle.

Medical Undergraduate Society.

McGill vs Westmount Chess Club

Dr. Bland at the Wesleyan. Winter
Outing Club meeting

Hockey Club meeting

March 31

Historical Club and Political Economy
Club—Joint Meeting.

Maccabaeon Circle Banquet

last issue of the Daily

Graduation Exercises Committee.

McGill vs. Westmount Chess Club.

Pharmaceutical Society Annual Meet-
ing.

Track Club Meeting.

Quebec Wrestling Championships

April 1st

C. O. T. C. dinner

Arts '25 Meeting

April 2

Practice for Gym. Demonstration

April 3

R. V. C. gym dem.

Music Association Annual Meeting.

April 4

Election of officers for M. W. S. S.

and M. W. A. A.

Indoor Track Meet

R. V. C. Gym dem.

April 6

Chess Club Annual Meeting.

April 7

Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

EVOLUTION BARRED
FROM TENNESSEE

From the New Student

An the result of a campaign begun
four years ago in many state legisla-
tures by Williams Jennings Bryan
and other Fundamentalists, the teach-
ing of evolution has been barred from
the public schools of Tennessee.

In a message to the legislature ac-
companying the signed bill, Governor
Austin Peay declared evolution "at
variance with the teachings of man's
creation as related in the bible." The
bill contravenes neither "freedom of
religion" nor "strict separation of
church and state," the Governor said
these being "fixed principles in the
country". "Nobody will deny," he
continued, "that the Holy Bible
teaches that man was created by God
in his own image."

"This bill is founded in the idea and
belief the very integrity of the bi-
ble in its statement of man's divine
creation is denied by any theory that
man descended or has ascended from
any lower order of animals. That
such theory is at utter variance with
the bible story of man's creation is
incapable of successful contradiction."

Three years ago the Kentucky legis-
lature defeated by one vote a meas-
ure like the one just passed in Ten-
nessee. In North Carolina a year ago
the Governor and Board of Education
issued an edict that the Darwinian
theory should not be taught by State-
supported institutions and a bill to
that effect is before the legislature
(New Student Feb. 21.) The Florida
legislature in 1923 passed a resolution
against such teaching. Many other
states have introduced similar bills.

An Englishman and a Scotsman
were arguing about evolution and the
Darwinian theory.

"So you really think," said the Eng-
lishman, "that you and I and our
countrymen actually have descended
from apes?"

"Not exactly," said the Scotsman.
"The English descended. The Scots
ascended."—TIT BITS.

Nervous Person (in aerial taxi about
8,000 feet up): "W-w-what are you
laughing at, d-d-iver?"

Driver—"I'm just laughing at the
superintendent. About this time he'll
be searching for me all over the asy-
lum."—EX.